

Lafayette House shelters domestic violence victims

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The Joplin Airport receives Chamber's honor as February Industry of the Month

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Missouri Southern plays weekend conference games with Wayne State, Western

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THE CHART

VOL. 49, NO. 16

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1989

Comparison of Governor's, CBHE's recommendations for higher education

Institution	FY 1990 CBHE recommendation	% of increase above FY 1989 appropriation	Governor's "Flat 7.5%" recommendation	95.25% of CBHE recommendation*	What "Flat 7.5%" means for each institution
University of Missouri	\$296,105,729	12.16%	\$283,815,232	\$282,040,706	Gain of \$1,774,526
Southwest Missouri State	53,125,264	18.19	48,318,607	50,601,813	Loss of \$2,283,206
Central Missouri State	39,404,071	16.61	36,327,184	37,532,377	Loss of \$1,205,193
Southeast Missouri State	32,190,695	10.04	31,448,541	30,661,638	Gain of \$786,903
Northeast Missouri State	27,326,218	7.98	27,205,689	26,028,222	Gain of \$1,177,467
Northwest Missouri State	19,367,015	13.99	18,265,104	18,447,082	Loss of \$181,978
Missouri Southern	13,268,290	13.15	12,605,766	12,638,046	Loss of \$32,280
Missouri Western	13,207,443	12.98	12,566,997	12,580,089	Loss of \$13,092
Lincoln University	10,600,009	10.12	10,348,183	10,096,508	Gain of \$251,675
Harris-Stowe	5,078,760	10.92	4,922,012	4,837,519	Gain of \$84,493
Total	\$509,673,494	12.78%	\$485,823,315	\$485,464,000	Gain of \$359,315

* Typically, the General Assembly funds higher education at a percentage of the total Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommendation. The Governor's office used 95.25 percent as a possible percentage of the CBHE recommendation.

SOURCE: The Missouri Governor's office

STAFF CHART BY MARK R. MULIK AND STEPHEN MOORE

Increase would have little effect on College

While other colleges and universities could lose some funding if the governor's 7.5 percent across-the-board increase is accepted, the recommendation would have little effect on Missouri Southern.

Two weeks ago, Gov. John Ashcroft recommended a 7.5 percent increase for higher education in his annual State of the State address. Ashcroft decided not to use the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendation in making his recommendation.

For Southern, Ashcroft's recommendation is \$32,280 less than the CBHE recommendation funded at 95.25 percent.

"It's about even for Missouri Southern," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president. "Anyone who was funded at about a 14 percent increase [by the CBHE] over last year is about the same."

Leon said the colleges and universities which could suffer most from the Ashcroft recommendation are those where the CBHE gave the highest percentage of increase to over Fiscal Year 1989. Southwest

Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University would lose \$2.28 million and \$1.2 million, respectively.

Several colleges and universities would benefit from the governor's recommendation more than the CBHE recommendation. The University of Missouri system, Harris-Stowe State College, Northeast Missouri State University, Lincoln University, and Southeast Missouri State University would be the beneficiaries.

Southern and Missouri Western would receive similar funds under the CBHE's or governor's recommendation.

Leon said the College will have to wait and see what the General Assembly does before deciding where to spend its appropriation. Faculty salary increases, which are one of the governor's priorities, are still uncertain.

"We don't even know the recommendation by the General Assembly," Leon said. "It's way too early to project what the General Assembly will do or how much faculty salaries will be."

Road work may end Feb. 17

Duquesne project is costing Jasper County \$75,000

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Plaguing drivers with "Road Closed" signs and heavy equipment blocking the road, the completion of the widening project of Duquesne Road from Seventh through 32nd Streets is mainly dependent upon the weather.

The purpose of the project is to widen the road from its current width of 20 feet to a 24-foot width and place a two-inch "overlay" on it.

Costing the Jasper County Commission approximately \$75,000, the project of widening the two miles of Duquesne Road from Seventh through 32nd Streets is a "joint venture" between the Jasper County Commission and the Joplin Special Road District.

"The two miles south of Seventh (on Duquesne Road) is under the jurisdiction of the Joplin Special Road District," said Bob Cooper, road district superintendent.

According to Cooper, the private contractor working on the overlay, Blevins Asphalt Co., was "supposed to be working" Monday.

"I don't know why they didn't start," said Cooper.

Randy Conway, vice president of Blevins Asphalt, said his company has not yet sent its road crews out due to expected inclement weather.

"We're not going to do any work at all on this week," Conway said Tuesday.

Conway said during the week of Feb. 6-12, Blevins will be doing shoulder work on the road, stabilizing the shoulders.

"You probably won't see actual repaving work until the 13th through the 17th,"

said Conway.

He expects the project completed by Feb. 17, but said its completion was dependent upon the weather.

"We're kind of waiting for this cold front to pass," said Conway.

"The shoulders have to be stabilized before we can be putting the pavement down," he said. "The stabilization of the shoulders and this cold weather that's coming in are the two factors that may delay us."

Duquesne Road had been closed off and on during the past few weeks due to preparation work by the Joplin Special Road District.

The road will be closed in sections for the work Blevins will be doing, according to Conway.

"We'll probably do it from 32nd through 20th Streets, then 20th through 13th, and 13th through Seventh," he said.

"Once we get the asphalt started, it shouldn't be five days until we're done," said Conway. "When we go home at the end of the day, it (the road) will be open to traffic."

"We'd like to see, some day, that be a state highway—or Duquesne to become the class of city that handles its own deal there," said Lloyd Burgi, eastern district Jasper County commissioner. "That needs to be widened—and twice as wide as it is. That is something the county cannot handle. We can't afford all the right-of-ways, and people would probably shoot us if we tried to get up in their yard with the road."

"We know it's an inconvenience to the students and faculty of Missouri Southern," said Cooper.

Phon-A-Thon begins Sunday

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

While this year's Phon-A-Thon has yet to get underway, the Missouri Southern Foundation has already raised thousands.

The Foundation, which sponsors the Phon-A-Thon, has raised more than \$19,000 thus far, with official fund-raising activities beginning Sunday.

"The Foundation provides for programs that otherwise would not be provided," said Sue Billingsly, Foundation director. "We consist of 22 persons from the tri-state area. It is a group of volunteers made up from the professional area."

When the Foundation sponsored its first Phon-A-Thon in 1983, it set a goal of \$35,000 and raised twice that amount. This year, the goal is \$150,000.

"The success of the campaign has been due to the enthusiasm of the volunteers in the past," Billingsly said. "The confidence shown by area supporters makes us very optimistic about reaching the goal in 1989."

This year's theme is "Perfect Balance." According to Billingsly, the Foundation

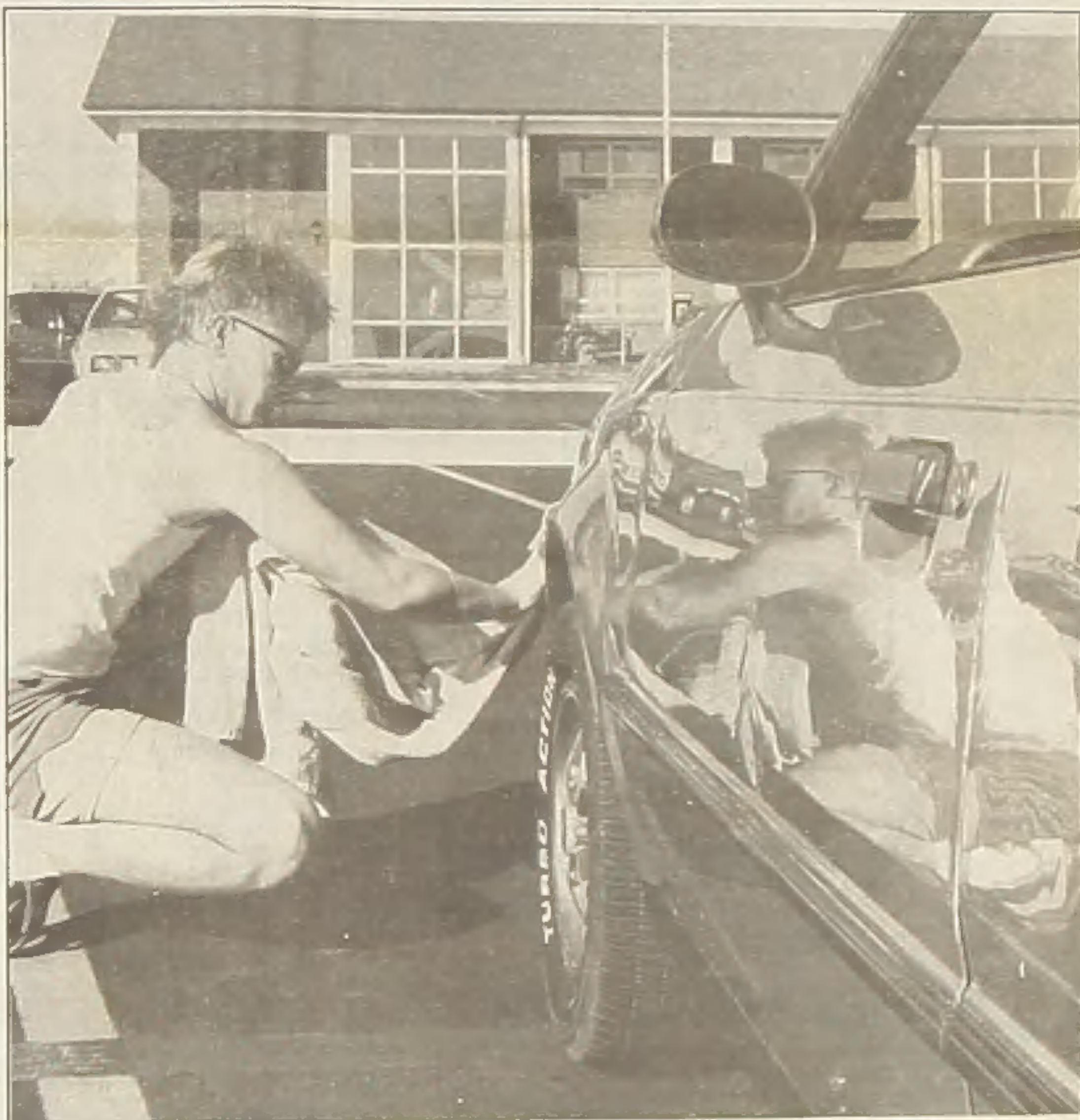
has a list of 14,000 people who will be contacted to make donations. The list includes alumni and "friends of the College."

"Of course, anyone else who would like to make a pledge may call as well."

Donors are given a choice of designating their money to a specific department or program on campus, or giving the donation to the Foundation, which will later decide where to spend the money.

College President Julio Leon, Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin), and Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) are among a group of volunteers who will make the first calls Sunday afternoon. Also helping out will be Elliott (R-Webb City); Dr. Donald Clark, Foundation president; Foundation board members Jim Spicer, Gene Wild, and Robert Lamb; Board of Regents member Russell Smith; Pam George, president of the Alumni Association; and Robert Stokes, president of the Student Senate.

The Phon-A-Thon ends on Thursday, Feb. 16. Calls are not made on Fridays or Saturdays.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK CORLE

Rub down

Missouri Southern student Clint Edwards took time to polish his car on Monday. Unseasonably warm temperatures early this week are being followed by more typical winter weather now.

Departments would have joint representation

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

The Academic Policies Committee will have a joint representative from the English and communications departments, the Faculty Senate voted Monday.

The two departments were each allowed one representative to serve on the committee, under the Missouri Southern Policy Handbook (1987). But last fall the Faculty Senate asked the Committee on Committees to study the APC make-up. In previous years, the English and communications departments shared a representative.

Richard Miller, speaking for the Committee on Committees, gave reasons why the two departments should not have separate representation.

Miller said.

"We all teach in a school that is growing rapidly," Miller said.

Dr. Joel Brattin, assistant professor of English, was "puzzled" by the opposition to separate representation.

"They (English and communications) are two very separate and distinct departments," said Brattin. "We have our own interests, and communications has its own interests. For one thing, they are in a completely different part of the campus. We don't even talk to one another about particular matters. We are both growing in need of separate representatives."

Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications and Senate secretary, calls the problem with representation "a matter of campus politics."

"I was disappointed that there was so much opposition," he said. "We will probably have a joint meeting with the English department and have nominations and vote. But the communications department has always been out-voted because they have more faculty members."

In other business, the sabbatical committee announced faculty members to serve one-, two-, and three-year terms. Serving one-year terms are Dr. Charles Leile, professor of business, and Grace Ayton, instructor of nursing. Serving two-year terms are Doug Carnahan, assistant vice president for student services, and Dr. Robert Smith, professor of history. Serving three-year terms are Dr. Pat Casero, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology.

Biology class to study island habitats

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Taking its second trip to Ossabaw Island this May, a group of Missouri Southern biology students and one faculty member will study the marine ecology of this southern Georgia coastal island.

Though the class, a two-hour, upper-division course in biology, is titled Seminar in Biology in the College catalog, it is unofficially known as Marine Ecology on Ossabaw Island, according to Wayne Stebbins, associate professor of biology.

"It's a unique situation, being allowed to be on Ossabaw, as it is a marine environment that is totally remote for us in Missouri," said Stebbins. "It's a type of environment that students wouldn't normally get to see."

"Very little, if any, research has been permitted to be done on Ossabaw Island. There has been little interest for research by the people who were previously on the island. We are really one of the first colleges to really do research on the island."

Southern biology students and faculty first took a trip to Ossabaw Island in March 1985.

"It is through that trip that we got ideas

for research," said Stebbins.

Six of the 10 students going on this year's trip, May 18-27, went on the trip last year.

"Dorothy Speck (senior biology education major) and Mary Short (senior biology major) are returning over spring break this year to start some of these long-term projects," he said.

Stebbins said one of the purposes for the trip is to let members of the group work on individual research projects.

"We really have a two-fold thing," he said. "We have two students (Short and Speck) who will be completing projects on Ossabaw Island."

Among other purposes of the trip will be the study of habitats on the island.

Said Stebbins, "We will again (as last year) be describing the flora and fauna of the island, but also describing the major habitats of the island, such as a sand dune habitat, a forest habitat, a salt marsh, and there's even a beach community."

"Our immediate goal is to really do those studies that we can complete in the 10 days," said Stebbins.

Ossabaw Island, according to Stebbins, is eight by eight miles in size.

"The Department of Natural Resources of the state of Georgia owns about half

of this island," he said. "A quarter of the island is owned by Coca-Cola, and the rest is owned privately. The DNR people have control of the island, and, as I understand it, no commercialization will be allowed on the island by private investors."

Stebbins said the Georgia DNR informed him of some long-term projects on the island. He said he intends for the class to take part in these projects.

"There are wild pigs on the island," he explained. "One project would be to see what damage the pigs do to the island. The damage is really not evident in just one year."

"Another possible project the DNR is interested in is the effects that wild donkeys have on the island, particularly on razing."

Stebbins said these long-term projects would be started during this trip, with the class building enclosures around vegetated areas to keep the wild animals out.

"Then, in the spring of 1990, we could observe the growth of the vegetation in these pens that the animals couldn't get into," he said. "This would allow us to see the possible comeback of the native plants in these areas."

Economic adviser to speak

As part of the Business/Economic Lecture Series, William Niskanen will speak on "Opportunities and Risks for the Bush Administration."

Niskanen will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

He will lecture again at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Matthews Hall auditorium.

"About nine years ago, the Missouri Southern Foundation founded the idea to bring outstanding individuals on campus as part of the economics and business series," said Jerry Marion, associate professor of business administration. "This helps the community, and it helps enrich our curriculum."

Niskanen, former acting chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, was deeply involved in constructing what is known

as Reaganomics.

Niskanen, who resigned from the Council in 1985, is currently chairman of the Cato Institute, a "research development and think tank."

He is formerly an economics professor at the University of California-Berkeley and the University of California-Los Angeles. He has written two books, *Bureaucracy and Representative Government* and *Reaganomics: An Insider's Account of the Policies and the People*.

"Since he was an insider of the Reagan Administration, he is in a unique situation to sit back and say 'Now what?'" Marion said. "He is knowledgeable on speaking about the economics of today."

Sponsored by the school of business administration and "partially funded" by the Missouri Southern Foundation, "three to five" speakers come to Southern annually as part of this series.

"I think it's important we take advantage of these people when they come, because many outside resources are being expended for this," said Marion.



William Niskanen

STUDENTS!

Volunteers are needed for the study of a new compound which may relieve migraine headaches.

The Shealy Institute at 1328 E. Evergreen, Springfield, Missouri, has been selected as one of the 36 centers across the country participating in the study of a new medication. They are looking for volunteers, both male and female, between the ages of 18 and 60. They must have an established, documented history of either classical or common migraines. There is no charge to volunteers.

The new drug, under development by one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies, may be an alternative to other treatments for relieving migraine headaches.

Persons interested in participating in this study should call Larry R. Kennon, R.N., F.N.P., at the Shealy Institute. Phone: 417-865-5940.

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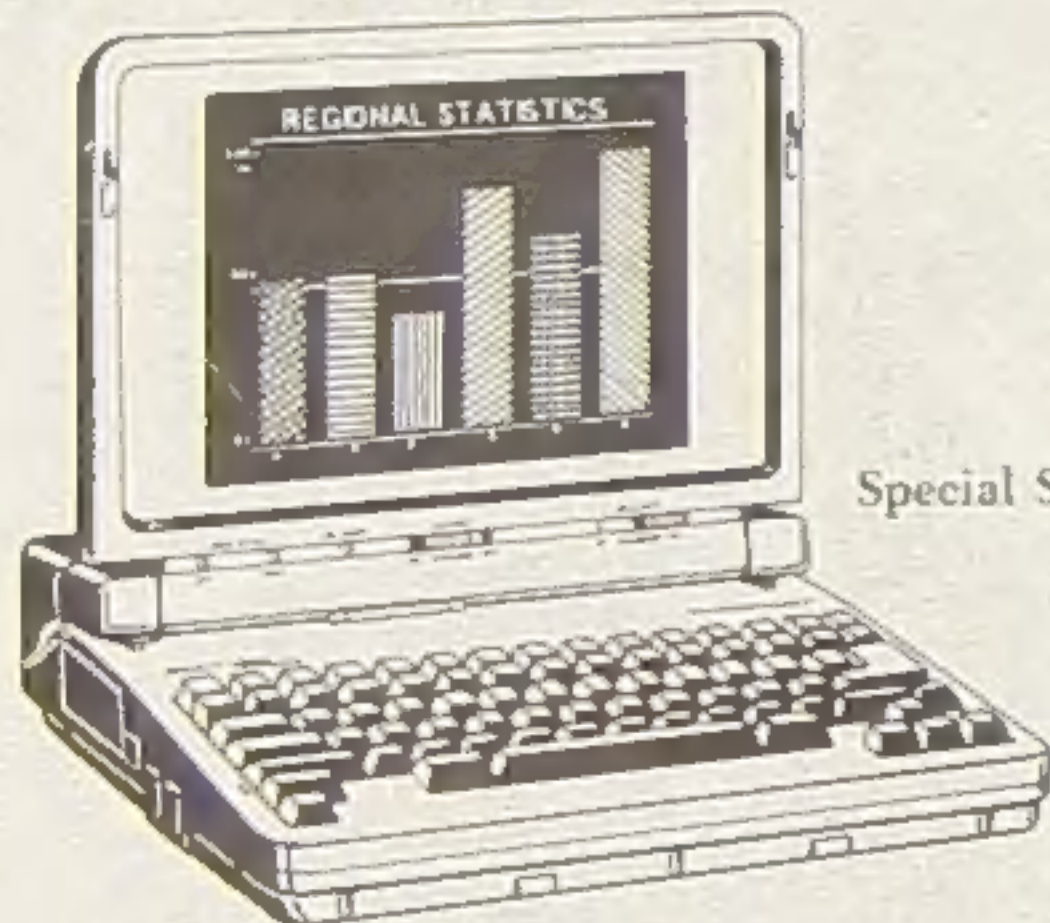
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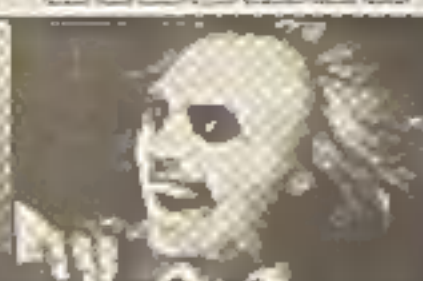


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Missouri Southern Television regular schedule for spring 1989

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7 p.m.	Southern Today	On the Move* Health to You† Visions Unlimited††	Jean Campbell's Showcase‡‡	Inside Sports	Missouri Outdoors	Jean Campbell's Showcase‡‡
7:30 p.m.	Newsmakers	Joplin City Council** Science Show†	Joplin City Council** On the Move†	AG-USA	Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Southern Today
8 p.m.	Fitness Connection	Joplin City Council (cont.)** France TV*** Musicmakers†	Joplin City Council (cont.)** Focus on the Arts†	Newsmakers	Living Better	Country Music Videos
8:30 p.m.	Modern Videos	Joplin City Council (cont.)** France TV (cont.)*** Musicmakers (cont.)†	Joplin City Council (cont.)** Country Music Videos†	Around Campus	Travel Videos	Around Campus

* airs during the first week of the month

** airs during the first and third weeks of the month

*** airs during the second week of the month

†† "Jean Campbell's Showcase" also airs at 11 a.m. Thursdays.

† airs during the second, fourth, and fifth weeks of the month

†† airs during the third week of the month

††† airs during the fourth and fifth weeks of the month

Student Senate OKs theatre groups' requests

Topics for discussion at last night's Student Senate meeting included the appropriation of funds to Alpha Psi Omega and the College Players.

The funds are to be used by the organizations to attend the same event: a trip to Lawrence, Kan., to attend a theatre conference. Alpha Psi Omega asked the Senate to approve \$800 for the trip, while the College Players asked for \$696.

After much debate about having Alpha Psi Omega foot \$100 of the trip's bill, the original request of \$800 was granted. In

part, this was due to the fact that the organization has never asked the Senate for funds.

However, the College Players were not so successful. The Players requested \$696 for the trip, but the Senate's finance committee decided the organization needed to provide some of the cost from their own funds. The appropriation was then lowered to \$596.

In other Senate business, a request for appropriations was made by the Council for Exceptional Children in the amount

of \$556. The Senate heard the request, but did not vote on it.

Also heard was a discussion of appropriating \$1,843 to the Social Science Club in order to attend the Model United Nations in St. Louis, Feb. 21-25. The club would have the opportunity to simulate the activities of the U.N. It would also give participants the opportunity to improve debating techniques and relating in an atmosphere of compromise and persuasion.

MSTV adds new shows to programming line-up

BY SARA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Several new shows have been added to the spring line-up for Missouri Southern Television.

Judy Stiles, community services director, credits "more student involvement" for the expansion. According to Stiles, the best way for students to get experience is through "hands-on" work. The work at the television station "helps us (the communications department) serve the campus as well as outside groups."

The spring schedule includes two new shows on Thursday nights. "Missouri Out-

doors," produced by the Missouri Department of Conservation, airs at 7 p.m.

Thursday. According to Stiles, the show offers a "behind-the-scenes look at wildlife." The program "Jimmy Houston Outdoors" is featured at 7:30 p.m. It gives fishing tips and allows viewers to see different areas of the country.

"AG-USA" is a new program airing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The nationally syndicated show deals with agricultural issues. However, according to Stiles, the show features issues "of interest to almost anybody." Two upcoming features will be a segment on veterinarians and a segment on the development of coffee.

Included in the line-up are several locally produced programs. "Visions Unlimited" airs at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. The program is done totally by a group of senior citizen volunteers. It was formed out of a class that was offered through the continuing education program. The Feb. 20 show has three segments. "Heart Month" is discussed, a local citizen reflects on past U.S. presidents, and tax preparation tips for senior citizens are given.

"On the Move" airs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The show focuses upon community agencies. An upcoming program features the Shriners.

Three programs on Wednesday nights deal with people in the local community. "Inside Sports" airs at 7 p.m. and involves area sports personalities. "Newsmakers," which airs at 8 p.m., is planning upcoming shows on the Lafayette House and tourism in Joplin. At 8:30 p.m., "Around Campus" focuses on campus issues. Students are trying to use more video with this program. According to Stiles, the attitude is "let's go out and show what is happening on campus instead of sitting in the studio and talking about it."

Two programs are scheduled for Fridays. At 7 p.m., "Jean Campbell's Showcase," which also airs at 11 a.m. Thursdays, is featured. "Southern Today," hosted by Christopher Clark, airs at 7:30 p.m. The show looks at campus issues; an upcoming episode deals with the College's move to NCAA Division II.

MSTV is interested in feedback in the development of new shows, according to Stiles. A survey was recently sent out to the campus to determine interest. Stiles encourages viewers to give input.

"We are always looking for good ideas, on either the local or the national level," she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COSLE

The program "Visions Unlimited" allows senior citizens to completely do Missouri Southern TV shows. Larry Shainer, of Joplin, ran the camera for the show last semester.

doors," produced by the Missouri Department of Conservation, airs at 7 p.m. Thursday. According to Stiles, the show offers a "behind-the-scenes look at wildlife." The program "Jimmy Houston Outdoors" is featured at 7:30 p.m. It gives fishing tips and allows viewers to see different areas of the country.

Business Majors!

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Senate must abide by law

Not only did the Student Senate exclude a Chart reporter during its Jan. 25 meeting, but it succeeded in leaving out the student body as well.

Before discussion began over a \$300 allocation to the Phon-A-Thon, Senate President Robert Stokes justified through Robert's Rules of Order that the Senate had the privilege of meeting in executive session to discuss the matter. During the closed session, senators voted to give the \$300 to the Phon-A-Thon, which makes one wonder why the Senate went into executive session in the first place when it later ended up divulging the results to a Chart reporter.

In Missouri, the Sunshine Law governs public governmental meetings. According to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, the College receives \$20 in activity fees from each student, \$3 of which is delegated to the Senate. This money becomes property of the College before it is turned over to the Senate. Tiede said the money constitutes both "local revenues" and "public funds." Because the Senate deals in public funds, it is covered under the Sunshine Law. Therefore, it is obligated in such instances to conduct business in open sessions. In this particular case, the Senate failed.

In the Senate's constitution, Article VII, section 3 states that the "Senate may conduct closed meetings upon the adoption of a motion to that effect." The Senate must be reminded that while it has given itself the power to engage in private representation whenever it feels it is necessary, this paradox philosophy is illegal, except when the session is posted on the meeting's agenda and certain other conditions are met.

This move by the Senate also calls into question the integrity of its members. Stokes defended the executive session, saying it would eliminate "any record of who specifically voted for and who specifically voted against the measure." We have to wonder why these senators were voted into such important positions. What good are they doing if they are afraid to voice their support or opposition to a measure? Before Senate elections in April, it might do some good if students were to ask Senate executive candidates just what they stand for, because if we do not, students can expect more of this wimpy representation.

This matter has turned into a real First Amendment stinker. The Chart fulfills an obligation to our readers by reporting on the one organization which serves the students, the Student Senate. On Jan. 25, we could not completely fulfill that obligation. Senators can expect more than another editorial if they repeat the action. But let's demand that they don't.



This is how you should eat your pie

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When I started this column, the topics of capital punishment, abortion, gun control, and the annual Chart column on senior burnout came to mind. I started every one of those columns and even completed one, but the issues and burnout discussions have been written and read a thousand times.

This column's topic is still undecided. I may end up with useful data pulled from my desk or helpful hints about eating pie.

The first information from my desk was under the heading "Table 33.—Total Arrests, Distribution by Age, 1987." Within the table are statistics detailing the total number of arrests of juveniles. Did you know 107 children under the age of 10 were arrested for forcible rape in 1987? On a happier note, there were only 14 arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter in the same age bracket in 1987.

Use a fork.

The second piece of interest in the desk is a copy of an error-ridden, typed letter by Sean Vanslyke,



EDITOR'S COLUMN

who does the photography bit every so often. It says something about how his rights were violated one night.

Keep the cherries off your shirt. They can make a mess.

Behind the Vanslyke "literature" is a comb. Obviously not part of my files. I shall discard it.

Eat banana creme pie within two or three days. Otherwise, the filling gets dry.

A folder labeled "Presidential Search Committee" was behind the comb. The folder was empty, so apparently Dr. Leon is still in good standing.

Be sure to eat the entire pie in one sitting. Greed is the basic human instinct.

Sports releases clutter my files. I keep as many as possible, because you never know when someone will ask what Sam Wilcher's scoring average was after game three. More than likely, they will ask how much his average-minutes-played-per-game dropped after Saturday.

Pie should be cut in triangles for tradition's sake.

Within a folder labeled "CAB-Chart: chums 'til the end," I found a chart detailing the toxic waste dangers in eastern Missouri. It looks as if the contamination level in parts per billion at Quail Run in Franklin County is between 11 and 1,100. It's all helpful information when deciding on possible

vacation sites.

Avoid finishing someone else's piece of pie. They left it there because they didn't like it.

Dr. Ann Marlowe supplied me with some literature on the dangers of smoking, last semester. I still have it all. It seems the numbers about the dangers are endless. Smokers have just one brochure; inside, it reads, "Because we enjoy it."

Eat the point of the piece first. Taking a whack out of the back tends to cause a mess.

A page from a St. Louis phone book is still in my desk, although it serves no purpose now. Members of The Chart staff pulled it out about a year ago. You never know when you will need to locate a Jones-Jopple in the St. Louis area.

Do not inhale your pie. Eat it slowly and chew each bite.

A copy of The Quill, a publication of Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., eats up space in the bottom of a desk drawer. In it is an ad for Mother's Wine Emporium. FYI: Roy Hurd will appear there at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 18. Tickets are \$3.

I suggest letting your pie cool before eating it. Otherwise, you could burn your mouth.

The final product of my desk is a file called "Long-Range Planning Committee." In it are unreadable and unspeakable notes written by Chart staffer John Ford. Hidden in the rubble is a copy of the Missouri Sunshine Law.

Students bypass many opportunities

BY SARA WOODS
STUDENT REGENT

I was listening to an interviewer the other day and I was struck by a remark that a Pulitzer Prize-winning physicist made. He said one does not discover excitement in life by "staying in Holiday Inns."

I stopped for a moment and thought about all of the opportunities we bypass because we take the easy route. Often students find themselves surrounded by the endless variety of options—the miscellany of classes, the huge array of books and hobbies, the numerous diversions—and let ourselves be lulled into inaction. We see how much there is to learn that we let ourselves be overcome and do nothing; or else, we try to do everything all at once and end up doing nothing well.

There is a wide availability of opportunity at



IN PERSPECTIVE

Missouri Southern. This is evidenced by the many extra-curricular campus groups. There are more than 50 active organizations at Southern. Through these organizations students can get involved with a broad spectrum of interests—from student government to college plays. Many groups take part in regional and national conferences. The math department's honor society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, has never missed an annual regional conference. Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, also competes annually in state competitions.

There are also special classroom opportunities. For example, the communications department offers the course, Hispanic World Today, which takes students to Mexico during spring break. The biology department is also sponsoring courses this semester that take students on spring break excursions; the Marine Ecology class travels to Ossabaw Island while the Biomes class travels to Florida.

It is not difficult to eat, sleep, go to class, and "get by," but in order to succeed, to learn, to have

"excitement," much more is required.

We must keep ourselves enthused and motivated. A professor can encourage us and assist us, but the ultimate responsibility of motivation, especially on the college level, is our own.

It is the little things that add "excitement" to life. It may be difficult to envision the "pay-off" of our work as we delve over pages of seemingly incoherent words at one in the morning; however, often this "pay-off" or satisfaction turns up in the most unexpected places. I remember working with a waitress who was studying deaf education. She waited on a family with deaf children. Although timid at first, the waitress was soon having a full-blown conversation with the children. Both parties seemed ebullient to be sharing such a special conversation. In one brief, "exciting" moment, every minute of study, every extra effort, had meaning and value and life.

Sometimes I do find myself taking the "easy route," and at other times I try to accomplish too much in too short an amount of time; however, I know that I have missed a few of those Holiday Inns along the way. I hope you have, too.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Do you write these outlandish things to elicit readers' responses, Mr. Mulik?

Mr. Mulik, life does not begin at conception; fertilization occurs at conception. The sperm and the egg cells are very much alive before conception, and there are many more left after an abortion. It is incredibly dogmatic for you to not "accept or respect any opinion" contrary to the biologically faulty one you already possess.

To not accept someone else's opinion is one thing, to not respect another's opinion is

foolish and dangerous. Foolish on a personal level and dangerous to a democracy. You call yourself a "carefree young man." Maybe you wouldn't be so carefree if childbearing were your responsibility. Do you write these outlandish things to elicit responses that will fill space in the letters column, or are you thought-free as well?

Jon Blanchard

American Food Management's food is dreadful

I would like to make a comment on the article of the food service contract. I couldn't believe the ludicrous statements I read. I, myself, am a resident of campus, which means I get 20 meals a week from the College, but I sometimes wonder why, especially when I only eat five meals a week. Let's face it, people, the food is dreadful. The statement by Ed Butkiewicz was that the "food service is above average." Well, I disagree and I

am sure I am not the only one who feels this way. I do agree when they say the "biggest complaints are with the menu." Of course they are. Who wants to be served the same thing three days in a row? I feel that I am paying for 20 meals a week and the least the college could do, is to have some decent, edible food. Well this is what I want, so like they said, "try and do it." Another thing I would like to bring up is the fact of why do we have to pay for

meals we don't eat? I don't usually eat over five meals a week and I paid for 20. Why do I have to pay for something I didn't eat or didn't even look at, for that fact? Usually, when you pay for something, you expect something in return. Well, I don't feel like I got my money's worth yet. I feel the college owes us a great deal more when it comes to nutrition.

Shonna A. Eutsler

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Self-help center offers shelter for domestic violence victims

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
CAMPUS EDITOR

Although providing programs for family abuse and sexual assault victims is the main focus of the Lafayette House, it also serves as a shelter for abused women of domestic violence.

"We (Lafayette House) provide a place to stay for women who are the victims of any type of abuse," said Andrea Pence, director of community services. "Not only are we able to house them overnight, we have several programs that are aimed at helping the woman get back on her feet and straighten out her life."

Lafayette House is a private, not-for-profit organization and a United Way agency in four cities: Neosho, Webb City, Carthage, and Joplin. The House is funded by community support, churches, area clubs and groups, private donations, and by the United Way.

community if she wants to stay here and do that."

The family abuse program has several elements. Residential services are available to women and their dependent children who are the victims of family abuse. These services include individual and group counseling. A day-care center also is provided for pre-school-aged children with a program that focuses on a non-violent manner and learning coping skills.

A weekly support group meets throughout the year, and child-care is provided for women in attendance. Lafayette House also offers a Crisis Line for abused victims, which can be reached by dialing at (417) 782-1772.

If a client desires, she may participate in non-residential counseling instead of or as a follow-up to the residential services offered.

The House is trying "something" new by offering its helpful services to male bat-

"We sit down with a woman individually to help her assess her situation and see what it is that she needs to do. Then we help her find the resources in the community if she wants to stay here and do that."

—Andrea Pence, Lafayette community services director

In Newton and Jasper counties, there is a marriage and dissolution fee. When a couple gets married, they must pay an additional \$5; when they are divorced, the couple must pay an additional \$10.

Lafayette House first opened its doors in October 1978 as the Joplin Family Self-Help Center for victims of family abuse and has been serving the area community for more than 10 years in four different locations.

"It started out as just a place to spend the night," Pence said. "We didn't have anything for the woman the next day. We're now a residential center for women and children, and we have a few programs for men, but not residential quarters."

"This is our fourth location and is by far our largest and nicest."

Lafayette House has three major programs: Family Abuse, Sexual Assault, and Chemical Abuse. A fourth program, STEP—Student Training and Education for Parenting—is in the works. It is aimed toward pregnant teenagers and young mothers, emphasizing the need to remain in school.

"We sit down with a woman individually to help her assess her situation and see what it is that she needs to do. Then we help her find the resources in the com-

terers. The director of client services "screens male batterers to determine whether their needs can best be met by counseling at our facility or by referral to another care giver."

As in the family abuse program, the sexual assault program offers the same services with one additional feature. A Lafayette counselor provides advocacy, and if the victim requests, is present during police reporting, medical examination, and through any legal proceedings.

According to Pence, the chemical abuse program is "one of our fastest-growing programs."

"We begin to see in a lot of our families that chemical abuse was involved," said Pence. "Chemical abuse is a large factor in most family abuse cases."

"We treat women both as a primary and as a co-dependent in an alcoholic family."

Lafayette House offers many different services for "chemically dependent" women, including detoxification, residential treatment, and aftercare. Family members of a chemically dependent person are co-dependents, and the House offers a "full continuum of care including residential, non-residential, and after-care."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Looking up

Formerly known as Lafayette School, the self-help center Lafayette House, located at 1809 Connor Avenue, purchased the building in 1985 and has begun renovating an adjoining building. The center will be conducting a fund drive to raise \$75,000 locally for the cost of renovation.

Lafayette House does not have "direct" financial assistance to give, but counselors will help the client learn to make her own decisions and take control of her life.

If a woman is going to reside at the center for a period of time, she does her own cooking and is required to attend counseling sessions during the week. Parenting, self-esteem, leisure activities, and life skills are a few of the groups the women attend.

"One of the things we're working on right now is a domestic violence task force," Pence said. "This came out of the governor's task force on domestic violence in 1987. It involves people at the city level including the city police, prosecutors, judges, city attorneys, probation and parole officers, and the victims' assistance office."

The local task force provides a manual for everyone involved who deal with people in domestic violence "in order to know what everyone else is going to do."

As a result of the task force, Lafayette House has incorporated a counseling program for men. It is an anger control group

for men who have been arrested for domestic violence.

The judge or parole officer may mandate the arrested person complete this program for one and one-half hours each week. Volunteers also are welcome to attend these sessions.

"Another thing that we've done for this task force is we've opened up an information group to the public for people to find out their rights," said Pence. "We meet every Wednesday night, and the people don't have to give out their name. They can just come and get some information."

About eight years ago, Lafayette House began to coordinate with the Rape Victim's Assistance program.

"It fit right in with our mission in believing that rape and domestic violence were abuses of power against women."

According to Pence, the average stay for domestic violence victims last year was 15 days. Lafayette averages "about 31 people a night," including women and children.

"We try to set a maximum of 30 days, but some are here a little longer, and some just three or four days," said Pence.

Any woman who is a victim of family abuse, substance abuse, or sexual assault may be admitted to Lafayette House. The center is staffed 24 hours a day and receives admissions "at all times of the day and night."

"Before we admit the woman, we interview her in see if she can be helped by our services."

Pence said most referrals are friends or family of previous clients. Law enforcement agencies and the Division of Family Services also bring people to the center. The median age last year for women in the center was 26.

Lafayette House has 28 full-time employees, including five counselors, two social workers, and one licensed practicing nurse.

Clients of the Lafayette House pay only if they can afford it.

"We will take a woman in who is a victim of any type of abuse," said Pence. "We will not turn anyone down who is in danger."

Resident speaks of husband's abuse

'Connie' learns about 'cycle of violence' at Joplin's Lafayette House

[Editor's Note: The following story, written in October, is a true case of a client at Lafayette House. Her name has been changed to protect her identity.]

My name is Connie. I am 23 years old and right now I am living at Lafayette House in Joplin because it is not safe for me to live at home anymore. My story is similar to many of the stories I have heard from the women living in the shelter.

I was born in Southwest Missouri and was the middle child of five children. My father was a truck driver and my mother stayed home with us. When I was 11, Mom and Dad got a divorce and I can't say I was sorry. Mom had put up with Dad's drinking and beating her until the kids were old enough that she could make it without him. The only time we had any peace or happiness at home was when he was out on the truck. I vowed that my life would be different when I got married.

I got married right after high school. Jim and I had gone together all our senior year. He seemed to be everything I ever wanted. He came from a nice middle-class family and seemed to really care about me. No one ever picked on me when Jim was around. He told me he loved me all the time and was very jealous if anyone else even looked at me.

After we got married, he got even more possessive and jealous. I thought it was just because he loved me so much and didn't want to lose me. I tried to reassure him that I loved only him, but sometimes he just didn't seem to believe that. He would get mad if I even spoke to someone, and it didn't matter if it was a male or a female. He thought my female friends were going to lead me into trouble, and he thought they were just out to pick up guys. It got worse as the years went on.

Sometimes he would come home from work and be so grumpy and hard to get along with that I would just try to keep out of his way. He questioned me every

day about what I did and where I went. He just kept getting worse. He started calling me names and accusing me of running around on him. He would even shove me up against the wall and hold me there until I convinced him that I was not interested in anyone else.

On Christmas, a year ago, his company had a party and we went. Jim drank quite a bit that night, which was unusual for him. After the party, when we got home, he started accusing me of flirting with his boss. I had not done that and kept telling him that I wasn't interested in anyone but him. He pushed me down on the couch and raised his hand like he was going to slap me. I screamed at him to stop, so he doubled up his fist and hit me in the face. I started crying and it seemed to sober him up. He apologized and started crying, too. He promised never to do it again. I was scared and thought about leaving him, but I didn't. I told my friends that I ran into a door when they asked about my black eye.

Things were better for a while, and I blamed Jim's violence on the fact that he had been drinking. He didn't usually drink at all and had not touched a drop since that Christmas. Gradually, though, the same pattern started again. He would call several times a day to make sure I was at home, question me about where I went, and accuse me of running around on him. I never gave him any reason to think those things, but no matter what I did he got more jealous and possessive.

Two weeks ago, Jim called the house during the day and I was not at home. My best friend was getting married, and her mother was having a shower for her. I know I told Jim where I would be, but when I got home he was waiting for me. He had taken time off work to come looking for me. When he saw me all dressed up, he went crazy. He called me names, accused me of meeting another man, and started hitting me with his fist. Luckily,

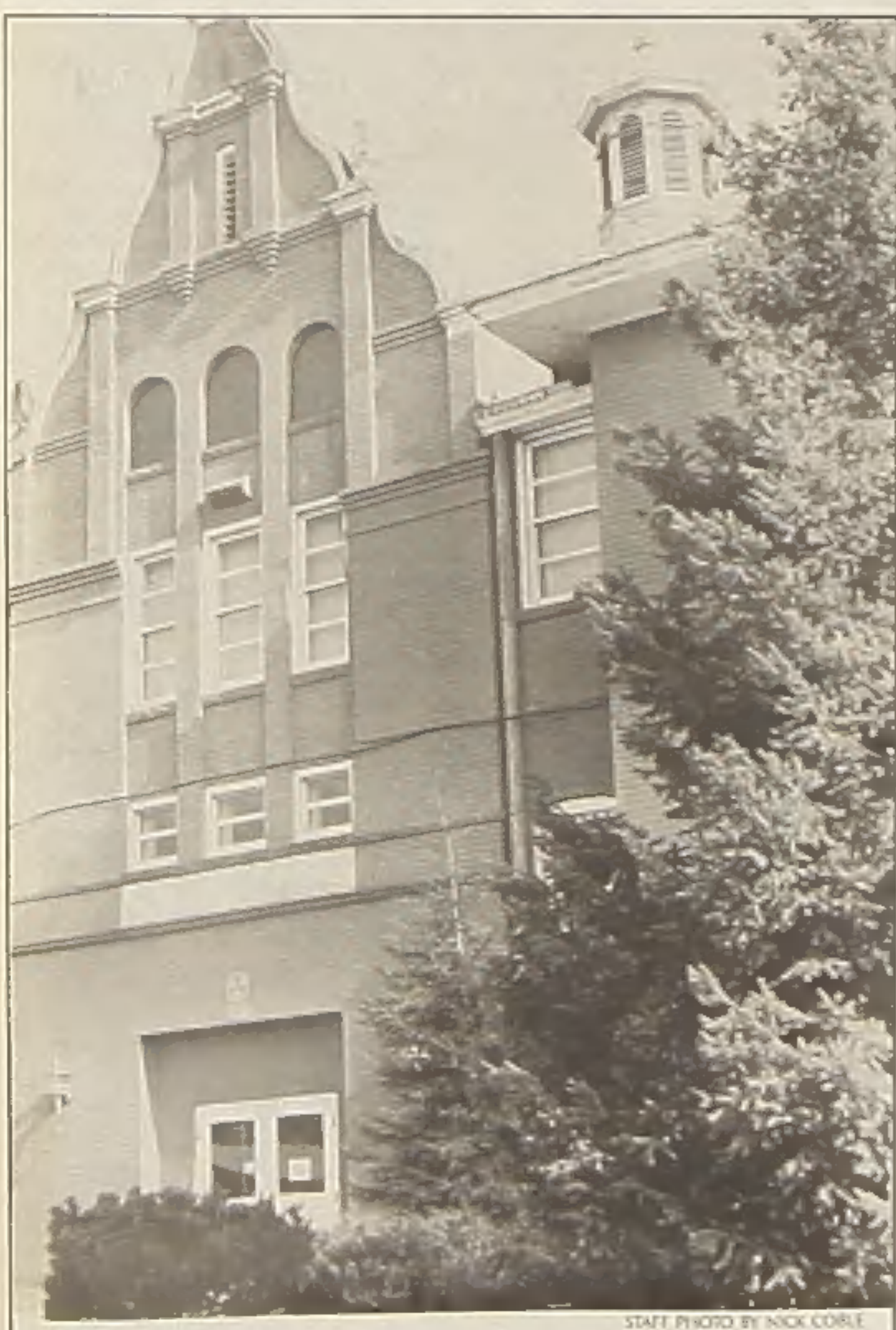
a neighbor called the police.

When the police came, they told me about Lafayette House. They arrested Jim after I signed a complaint, but I knew he would not stay in jail. For the first time, I was really afraid that if he saw me again he might kill me. He had told me often enough that he would never let me leave him and would kill anyone that looked at me.

Since I have been here at Lafayette House I have learned that what happened in my marriage is pretty common. I learned about the Cycle of Violence and that I am not the one to blame for the violence. In my counseling sessions and group meetings I am also looking at what my options are. I am starting to understand what it was like for my mother and how things can really be different for me.

I talked to Jim on the phone last night and told him about the counseling for men who are violent and also told him that I was not coming back to him unless I saw some real change in him. That meant that he had to go to counseling and take care of his jealousy and need to control me or he just wouldn't work. I hope that things can work out for Jim and me, but I am not going to just sit here and wait on him to get his act together. Even though I have never worked, I am healthy and can learn to take care of myself. I am getting a lot of information and support here that helps me set some goals for myself. I am lucky that I don't have any children to worry about, but if I did, Lafayette House has a day-care center and could provide me with free day-care if I went to work or to school.

Last night when some of the women were having coffee together after the kids were in bed, one of them expressed what we were all feeling. "I am sorry I have to be here, but I sure am glad there is a place like Lafayette House to go when you need it."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Lafayette House

Lafayette House assists women who are the victims of domestic violence. Counseling and group therapy programs are also provided by the center.

Camera Club polishes darkroom knowledge

Members plan several trips across the nation

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Providing opportunities for people interested in photography, Missouri Southern's Camera Club enables students to expand their knowledge of camera skills and darkroom techniques.

"Membership in the club is open to anyone who has any interest in photography," said Chad Grider, club president.

The club currently has 10 members and is involved with hosting seminars and field trips that encourage involvement in photography. Grider said the club holds meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The club tries to schedule informative speakers for each meeting.

The last meeting was held Jan. 26, and David Weaver, a local, commercial photographer, presented a lecture on portrait lighting. He spoke about taking pictures at night and "painting with light."

Said Grider, "We try to have people speak who will expose the members to different ways of improving photographic skills."

Robert Terry, associate professor of law enforcement, serves as the club's liaison to the College. Terry, who teaches photography classes at Southern, said the club is designed for students, by the students themselves, with the members planning whatever activities interest them.

Terry said the main objective of the club is to let the students study photography.

In addition to its regular meetings, the club plans trips, to give the members a

chance to test their photography talents.

The club recently traveled to Devil's Den National Park, in Arkansas, and took pictures of various nature sights. According to Grider, the club members were able to "capture some beautiful scenes" on film.

"The park was peaceful and very picturesque," he said. "It provided some excellent ideas for pictures."

In years past, the club has taken trips to Dallas to visit the Kodak plant and St. Louis to photograph the sights of the city.

Grider said the club is open to anyone. The only requirement is that the interested person pay a \$10 membership fee. This fee permits the members to use the photography lab at the Police Academy.

"We think this fee is nominal in comparison to other membership fees," Grider said.

An upcoming event the club is planning is a seminar with Lowell Davis, an artist from Carthage. Grider said a good turnout is expected.

"This should be an interesting seminar," he said. "The man is really talented, and this seminar will benefit the club members a great deal."

Terry hopes the club can take a week-end excursion some time in the spring. He said he wants the members to be able to have more hands-on experience in photography.

"I would like to see more student participation and interest in the club," said Terry. "This club is an excellent chance of the students to enhance their camera skills."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Breast stroke

Missouri Southern student Lori Daugherty makes a splash as she perfects her breast stroke during a workout Monday evening at the swimming pool inside the College's natatorium.

Groups will hold readings

In an effort to educate Missouri Southern students on the ways to best "sell" literature to young children, Dr. Jay Fields will be the featured speaker at a meeting for interested students.

A combined meeting of the Association of Childhood Education International and the International Reading Association will meet Wednesday at noon in Taylor Hall, Room 113.

"I'm going to go and talk to the education classes on how to read children's literature," said Fields, head of the theatre department. "I'll be giving the students some tips on how to sell the literature to the children."

Fields will be taking some of the theatre students with him to the meeting, and they will read aloud some children's stories. Afterward, Fields will "critique"

the students performance and will discuss making literature come alive.

"We're going to be talking about storytelling and the use of poetry," said Betty Cagle, faculty sponsor of ACEI. "We're teaching the students how to be effective in reading to young children."

Last year, several students went to Northpark Mall to read to children, and it was a "very popular" with the people at the Mall.

"In February, our students will present a storytelling session at Northpark Mall," Cagle said. "This started out as a community service project that the club's did last year and it was a huge success."

On Feb. 25, several Southern students will hold another reading session at the Mall.

Placement office begins workshops

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Students interested in learning successful interviewing skills may attend a series of workshops offered by Missouri Southern's career planning and placement services, beginning this month.

The same workshop series was presented last year with approximately 70 students in attendance, according to Nancy Disharoon, director of career planning and placement.

"A lot of the people interested came last time," said Disharoon, "and we hope to have a similar turnout this year."

The workshops include "Tools of the Job Hunt," on Monday; "Successful Interviewing," on Wednesday; "On the Job—Building Your Professional Image," on Feb. 13; and "Minding Your Manners," on Feb. 15.

Each of the workshops will be held at noon in Room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The first workshop will involve

resumes, telling how to prepare a resume, how employers read the resume, and how to bring out one's strong points in a resume.

The second workshop tells people how they should respond during interviews.

"We will go over what to expect from an interview, how to respond, what employers are looking for in an answer, and what employers are concerned with in the answers," said Disharoon.

In this workshop, participants will be instructed how to practice good job interviewing techniques. Plus, they will be instructed on the importance of maintaining eye contact and confidence during the interview.

According to Disharoon, the Feb. 13 workshop will focus on helping students develop a professional image.

"We will show them how to change their image or how to enhance it," she said. "Also, we will talk about specific things like time management, networking, and internships."

The last workshop is designed to help

students make proper introductions.

"We will discuss how to conduct yourself on a luncheon interview," said Disharoon. "A lot of people are fairly familiar with a lot of these things but maybe not with other things, like how to respond in a situation that may be a little awkward."

Each workshop should last 45 minutes to one hour, depending on how many questions are asked.

Handouts outlining the key points of the workshops are available for those attending.

Students interested in one of the workshop topics who are unable to attend may can discuss it with Disharoon at the placement office, Room 207 of the BSC.

"Of course, I'd be glad to talk to anyone about any of these subjects any time," she said.

Presently, there are no evening workshops scheduled, though Disharoon said she will schedule some, if enough interest is generated.

Sorority plans name change

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
STAFF WRITER

Writing a constitution and inducting 20 members are two things Delta Chi Phi must accomplish before becoming an official sorority.

All but one of the members of the Lambda Beta Phi sorority decided they wanted to change the name of their sorority. Connie Everitt, president of the Lambdas, decided she wanted to stay with her sorority.

"Connie felt strongly that she wanted to remain a Lambda," said Dawn Ehrenberg, vice president of Delta Chi Phi. "She wanted to remain loyal to her sorority, and she felt the alumni would object to having the name changed."

Delta Chi Phi will not become an official sorority until they recruit 20 members; write a constitution; submit that constitution to Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president of student services; and receive approval from the Student Senate and the Board of Regents.

"There are always problems in forming any campus organizations, not just sororities," said Carnahan. "I like the idea of having another sorority on campus."

Everitt is graduating this year, as the

last remaining Lambda at Missouri Southern. However, more members may join Lambda Beta Phi during spring rush.

Ehrenberg, Monica Edie, and Aletha Waldroupe are currently the only members of Delta Chi Phi. They request that female students who wish to join submit their names at the Campus Activities Board office, Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We wanted to start with a clean slate and start all over," said Ehrenberg. "It's a big opportunity for us."

Delta Chi Phi will not be able to participate in Spring rush, as they are not yet an official sorority. If the group has enough members and have a charter by fall, they will be able to participate in fall rush.

"I'm really excited about it," said Ehrenberg. "With a new Greek organization there are a lot of opportunities for activities, both for the community and for the campus."

Delta Chi Phi is not a national organization; thus, the members do not need national backing in order to become official.

"I hope we can support three sororities," said Carnahan. "I have not seen any paperwork on the new sorority yet, but the girls are working hard to get members."

Upcoming Events

Today	Kolnonia 11 a.m. Basement of dormitory building B	LDSSA noon Room 311 BSC	'A Matter of Judgement' 12:20 p.m. Room 102 Matthews Hall	Teleconference 'Date Rape' 12:30 p.m. Matthews Auditorium
Tomorrow		Women's, Men's Basketball vs. Wayne State 6 & 8 p.m. Young Gymnasium		Seminar 'Stress Seminar' noon Matthews Auditorium
Weekend	Women's, Men's Basketball vs. Missouri Western 6 & 8 p.m. Young Gymnasium		MSSC Phon-A-Thon 2 p.m. Sunday	CAB Movie 'Robocop' 7 & 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
Monday	Placement Career Workshop noon Room 306 BSC	Sigma Nu 5:30 p.m. Room 311 BSC		
Tuesday	Writing Club noon Room 310 BSC	International Club 2:30 p.m. Room 313 BSC	Film 'Eavesdropper' 7:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom BSC	
Wednesday	Placement Career Workshop noon Room 306 BSC	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. Room 310 BSC	ACEI/IRA Guest Speaker noon Room 113 Taylor Hall	Business/Econ. Lecture 7:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom BSC

LOYAL READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS OF AVALON:

Due to a lack of funds, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, *Avalon*, may cease printing. Please make monetary contributions at *The Chart* office, Room 117 of Hearn Hall. With the help of monetary contributions, *Avalon* will survive.



Assistance Former Southern English professor Dr. Steven Gale was on campus Jan. 25 to help three theatre students interpret the Pinter plays. Gale is an endowed professor at Kentucky State University.

Gale returns to assist cast with plays

Former Missouri Southern professor helps students interpret Pinter's work

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Though he took a position at Kentucky State University last fall, Dr. Steven Gale recently made a special trip back to Missouri Southern to help direct two one-act plays by Harold Pinter.

Last year Dr. Jay Fields, head of the theatre department, asked Gale if he would be interested in directing a play. Gale accepted the offer, and mentioned putting on Pinter plays. He decided on *The Lover* and *The Collection* when Fields asked him to choose.

Gale was back last week to assist with the plays, and spent six hours with the actors and actresses doing analysis work on the plays.

Gale, who headed the honors program while at Southern, said *The Lover* deals with the idealized version of marriage and the conflict of physical needs. *The Collection*, focuses on the psychological needs of two couples—one heterosexual and one homosexual.

According to Fields, both plays are confusing. Gale said Pinter is concerned with themes and concepts, and deals with a different level of reality, such as the internal and psychological. He said the plays are confusing because we expect the characters to tell us all about themselves and they never do.

"Pinter does not present things in a traditional manner," Gale said.

According to Gale, the two plays are "entertaining," but also "intellectually challenging and stimulating."

"Although there's a lot of humor, they (the audience) have to pay attention and follow it."

Since 1969, Gale has been studying Pinter. He has done research on him, published three books and numerous articles about him, and edited a collection of his essays. He is currently working on a study of Pinter's screenplays.

Gale is president of the Harold Pinter Society and co-editor of the *Pinter Review*. After seeing one of Pinter's plays, *Old Times*, he had the opportunity to meet Pinter and Pinter's wife backstage.

According to Fields, Gale has helped the crew considerably.

"Dr. Gale has clarified major confusion in the script for us and has brought new thoughts to light that we probably never would have discovered on our own," he said.

Fields said *The Collection* has many lies in the script and that Gale helped clarify which character was the real truth in the play.

In *The Lover*, both the man and wife play mind games, and Gale helped the cast understand what was to be achieved through the mind games.

"He clarified the subtextual level of the

textual mind game," said Fields.

Although the cast was impressed with Gale, Fields said Gale was pleased with the efforts of the cast.

"The actors and actresses and crew have been great," said Gale. "They're working hard to get these ideas across in a meaningful way. They are very talented."

After Gale left, Fields let the actors and actresses go through the play on their own and they will continue rehearsals until the showing of the plays, on April 5-6 in the Barn Theatre.

Fields said working on the plays has been nice and that everybody in the theatre department supports everybody else.

"There's always a real support for each other," he said.

While Gale couldn't stay in Joplin long, he wants to return to see the plays in April.

"I'm hoping to come back in time to sit in on one of the dress rehearsals and then see the run of the play," he said.

Currently, Gale is the endowed professor of humanities at Kentucky State University, which is the highest rank a faculty member can obtain. His position requires him to teach and do research.

"For a teacher and a scholar, it's a perfect position," he said.

Doss, Evans finish third

Debaters show 'how diverse their talent is'

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Last Saturday two members of Missouri Southern's speech and debate team, Kevin Doss and Jim Evans, finished third in overall sweepstakes at the Arka-Tech Tournament in Russellville, Ark.

Although Southern's team normally goes to the tournament each year, they were not planning to go this year, until Evans and Doss decided at the last minute to make the trip on their own.

Doss took first place in persuasive speaking, first place in poetry interpretation, and garnered third place in communication analysis. In addition, Doss collected a third place speaker award.

Evans took third place in after-dinner speaking, fifth place in extemporaneous speaking, and sixth place in impromptu

speaking.

The maximum number of events a team member can enter in the tournament was six. Doss and Evans entered five apiece.

"That shows how diverse their talent is," said David Delaney, debate coach. "I think they did great because they were only entered in five events and both of them placed in three of the five events, which is just outstanding."

Delaney was also pleased that they finished third overall considering there were 16 teams at the tournament and Southern sent only two team members.

"It's like winning a track meet with one person doing every event," he said. "If we would have taken a full team, I'm sure we would have won the tournament."

This is the second consecutive speech and debate tournament that Southern has finished third place in overall sweepstakes.

'Red October' provides suspense, entertainment

[Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part, monthly series of reviews featuring the writings of Tom Clancy.]

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
CAMPUS EDITOR

Rating: ★★ ★ ½
(out of ★★★★★)

There has been a thirst in today's society, for some time, for a high-tech, military intelligence, sci-fi thriller, and Tom Clancy has been more than generous in supplying that with *The Hunt for Red October*.

Red October is a classic piece of literature. Set between the coasts of the United States and the Soviet Union, the novel tells the story of how a Soviet submarine captain, who is in command of the Soviet's most sophisticated submarine, the *Red October*, makes an attempt to defect to the U.S.

Captain Marko Ramius and select members of his crew have decided to defect, and they have taken it upon themselves not only to defect, but to do it while the Kremlin believes they are on a mission. After the *Red October* has gone out to sea and has not been in shore contact for quite some time, the Russian administration becomes increasingly worried and sends nearly its entire ocean battery, including submarines, fishing boats, warships, and aircraft carriers in search of the *Red October*. Since the submarine represents the Soviet's state-of-the-art technology, it is equipped with a special water-filtering device which makes the sub extremely hard to hear and locate. Because

of this breakthrough technology, the Russians and the Americans both have a difficult time locating her.

It is only too obvious to the reader how the U.S. is going to react with the surprise ocean activity. Going to an alert status, several key military officials call upon the services of Dr. Jack Ryan. Clancy never clarifies exactly what Ryan's occupation is but does mention that he is a professor of history and a occasional consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency.

After correctly figuring several Soviet decisions and maneuvers, Ryan is desperately pushed through several different tactical situations and becomes the key character in the novel. The novel flows with the overload of thinking duels between Ramius and Ryan as they continue to beat the other, always trying to stay one step ahead of the other and judging each other by which moves are made.

When this novel first hit the bookstores in 1984, little was known about Clancy. An insurance broker from a small town in Maryland, his only previous published material was a letter to the editor and a three-page article about the MX missile.

Clancy had always fiddled around with writing, and it was his dream to write a suspense novel. A newspaper article about a mutiny on a Soviet frigate gave Clancy what he was looking for. After exhausting hours of research concerning Soviet-American naval strategies and submarine technology, and being the guest of honor on an extensive tour conducted by the U.S. Navy, Clancy finally had all the material needed for his book. What came next was a masterpiece.

Please turn to
Review, page 8

Tournaments need judges

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

High school speech students from around the area will converge on Missouri Southern's campus for two tournaments in March, but tournament officials are still looking for judges.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association District Tournament and the National Forensic League District Tournament both require large numbers of judges, according to Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications.

conclusion.

Tournament officials are seeking Southern students and area residents, especially those with speech or theatre experience, to serve as judges.

Yocum hopes more faculty will be involved in the judging this year.

"We're hopeful that more faculty will assist us in judging because this is a good public relations gesture for the campus," she said.

The high school tournament will be held on March 3-4, and judges will be paid \$8 per round. The NFL tournament will be held on March 17-18. Judges of this

"We're hopeful that more faculty will assist us in judging because this is a good public relations gesture for the campus."

—Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications

The NFL Tournament will include six rounds of debate and six rounds of individual events. Six rounds of debate and nine rounds of individual events will make up the second tournament.

"The basic responsibilities of judges are to rank the speakers competitively from the best to the weakest in the round," Yocum said. "They also rate them on the quality of their performance and need to write as many comments as possible that will be helpful to the students in future competition."

Critique sheets will be given to the judges, and they will rate students on various aspects of their performance such as the introduction, delivery skills, choice of materials, arguments, and the

tournament will be paid \$5 per round and must have been out of high school at least three years, to insure objective judging.

"If they (the judges) are affiliated with the local schools then we don't want biases toward certain schools," said Yocum. "We want to have unbiased judges and judging panels as much as possible."

Persons interested in judging or seeking additional information may contact Kelli Hopkins at (417) 781-7760.

Two other tournaments at Southern in need of judges are the Big Eight Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 17-18, and the Ozark Seven, scheduled for March 7.

Judges of these two tournaments are unpaid. Volunteers may contact Yocum at (417) 625-9679.

Coming Attractions

Joplin	'Woman of the Year' 8 p.m. Today thru Saturday Joplin Little Theatre	'Other Places, Other Faces' Today thru Feb. 12 Spiva Art Gallery Call 417-623-0183	Japanese prints from Mulvane Art Center Feb. 26 thru March 19 Spiva Art Gallery	'Woodcuts by Karen Kunc' Feb. 26 thru March 19 Spiva Art Gallery
Springfield	Springfield Area Artists Exhibition Today thru Sunday Spd. Art Museum Call 417-866-2716	'Birds of America' Today thru Sunday Spd. Art Museum	Bruce Hornsby & the Range Feb. 10 Shrine Mosque Call 417-859-0529	Joan Jett & the Blackhearts Feb. 12 Shrine Mosque
Tulsa	'Master Works of Painting' Today thru March 1 Philbrook Museum Call 918-749-7941		Gary Puckett & the Union Gap Saturday Chapman Music Hall Call 918-596-7111	
Kansas City	Living Colour Feb. 8 Uptown Theatre Call 816-756-3371	Steve Warner Feb. 9 Guitars & Cadillacs Call 816-555-1212	Joan Jett & the Blackhearts Feb. 10 Uptown Theatre	John Pride Feb. 11 Uptown Theatre
	Sun Seals Blues Band Feb. 10 & 11 Grand Emporium Call 816-531-1504	Ratt w/ Britny Fox & Kix Feb. 12 Kemper Arena Call 816-756-3371	The Romantics Feb. 17 Big Dog Sound Stage	REM March 4 Kemper Arena

Chamber gives award

Airport official attributes success to 'Fly Joplin'

BY STEPHEN MOORE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Having served the Joplin area since the 1940s, the Joplin Municipal Airport is being honored as February's Industry of the Month.

The airport, which began as a military airport before World War II, opened for public use when the terminal was established in 1949. Before this time, the Joplin area was served by the Harper Airport, which was located in what is now pasture land near the Able Body, Inc., plant on West Seventh Street.

According to Craig Fisher, airport manager, President Carter's deregulation of the airline industry in 1978 brought a loss of over half of its business, falling from over 140,000 passengers to 70,000 per year. Fisher said the airport now averages about 200 passengers per day.

Three airlines currently serve the Joplin Airport. Air Midwest works with Branniff Express and feeds the Branniff hub in Kansas City; Desert Air works with Trans World Express and feeds the TWA hub in St. Louis; and Express Air operates as Northwest Airlin and feeds Northwest Airlines in Memphis.

Fisher said the airport has been doing a number of things to revive the industry and said he believes business will return.

"We think it will come back," he said. "We started a 'Fly Joplin' campaign three years ago, and while we were doing that campaign, we asked the travel agents to complete a survey."

"This survey," said Fisher, "consisted of ticket data showing things such as what airport the passengers left from, where they were going, how many people were in their party, whether it was business or leisure, and what the fare was."

This information was compiled and presented to the airlines, showing that fares were much higher in Joplin than the same airlines charged in Tulsa. The result was a general lowering of fares at the Joplin Airport.

According to Fisher, the airport had been losing traffic at a rate of 10 to 12 percent per month compared to the same month the year before. With the "Fly Joplin" campaign's initiation, traffic has increased each month compared with the year before. Thus, the net result is a loss of only about one percent of traffic over that of the year before.

Although Fisher says that the "family car" has damaged the airline industry, he believes that an airport is still important to a growing community.

"If you want to grow," he said, "you have to have air service so people can get in and make their calls and get back out because people-time is expensive nowadays."



A smooth landing An employee of the Joplin Municipal Airport watches as a Trans-World Express airliner lands on the runway Monday morning.

Joplin Pillsbury Plant closing puts 212 out of work

Schreck remains optimistic about finding tenant

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Workers at Joplin's Pillsbury Foods plant will soon lose their jobs because of a plant consolidation move.

On Tuesday, workers of the plant were given 60 days notice of the impending close, which will occur March 31.

According to Johnny Thompson, vice president of public relations at Pillsbury's head office at Minneapolis, Minn., the company decided to consolidate the plants because the Joplin facility was running "overcapacity," and many improvements would have had to be made to bring the plant up to the same level as two other Pillsbury plants in Wellstone, Ohio, and Fridley, Minn.

"We started a study several months ago and were looking at the production levels in our pizza plants in Wellstone, Fridley, and Joplin," Thompson said. "It became clear to us that we didn't need three plants to manufacture the number of pizzas we require."

"The Wellstone, Ohio, plant is a huge plant which we acquired when we ac-

quired Jenos. It became obvious that the facility will produce as many pizzas for a cheaper cost."

According to representatives with Pillsbury's headquarters, the Ohio plant is presently the most modern and efficient plant the company has. Thompson said the firm's other two plants could handle the increased production.

"Moving the plant was the most logical choice Pillsbury had. To continue production at the Joplin facility would take a major investment on their part."

—Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager

"Moving the plant was the most logical choice Pillsbury had," said Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager. "To continue production at the Joplin facility would take a major investment on their part."

Thompson said the closing is not due to a 1988 buyout of the company by Grand Metropolitan, a large English

holding company.

"The closing is absolutely not related to the buyout by Grand Metro," he said. "Our study started months before we even received an offer from Grand Metropolitan."

Currently, Martin and the Chamber of Commerce are looking for a firm to move into the facility.

"I don't think it (the plant closing) will have a devastating impact on the local

that one prospect, Gulf States Paper, may be able to absorb some of the workers. In addition, Martin is also hopeful about the situation.

"Ideally, we'd like to get into a situation like we did when Vicker's closed," Martin said, "when we had one company (Able Body) moving in while Vicker's was moving out. We're trying to immediately find a new tenant for the property."

According to Thompson, the welfare of the Joplin employees is still a top priority of the firm. An "on-site" job center will be located at the plant, and will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center will offer job counseling; help with stress management; a support group for workers and their families; and secretarial support, which would help the workers write resumes or letters to prospective employers.

"We plan to keep it (the center) open as long as it's needed," said Thompson. "Right now, it looks like we're going to have it open for about six months, but if the need exists, we'll keep it open longer."

The company first came to Joplin in 1976 when it purchased the Fox DeLuxe foods plant.

Review/From Page 7

Former President Ronald Reagan calls himself "an avid fan of October." Key Pentagon officials and students at several military schools across the nation have read Clancy's first novel, and in many instances, it is "required reading."

At first glance, one may think Red Oc-

tober is overburdened with high technology, facts, and statistics. True, it does read rather tough sometimes, for it bounces from place to place quite often. *The Hunt for Red October* is nevertheless a magnificently thrilling novel and should be read by anyone with a taste for suspense and

danger.

The Berkeley paperback version is 469 pages long but is short when compared to his other novels.

More often than not, when a new author becomes successful, his later offerings are drab, boring, or not as thorough

and complete as the first one. However, this is not true with Clancy. He has three other published novels, and each one is better than the last. Stay tuned...next time, *Red Storm Rising* will be featured in this space.

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Penitentiary houses 430

Homosexuality, drugs are worries in women's prison

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Although it seems quite relaxed in comparison to the men's facility in Jefferson City, the state women's penitentiary has its share of problems.

"In some respects, we're no different from the men's institution," said Don Camper, superintendent of the women's prison in Chillicothe. "Drugs, homosexuality, and complaining—we got 'em."

Drugs are something that Camper does watch for, but his eye is not always constant.

"People will always find ways to get the drugs in here," he said. "A person could cut open a rubber ball, put the drugs in there, and throw them over the wall. People will always find a way to do it."

"I don't see everything in this institution, and that lets me know that we could have a drug problem. I can't spend every waking hour worrying about a drug problem. You better believe I would stop the process if I saw it, but some things will get past us."

The difference in the women's institution is its absence of tight security. Some inmates are allowed to walk freely throughout the institution's grounds during the daytime, whereas in Jefferson City, male inmates are forced to work during the day and are allowed only a certain amount of recreation each day. However, Camper is quick to point out that most inmates at his institution want to be doing something, such as getting an education.



quick. A person would just cut herself to pieces trying to get over.

"I think some of the girls got a taste of what could happen when one of the women found what was left of a squirrel on the ground. I guess the squirrel tried to get out and failed. Parts of the squirrel were left dangling on the blades. That will change anyone's mind."

While prison escapes are not a problem, Camper admits that homosexuality

"A prison is the worst place in the world you can be, because too many things happen when the lights go out."

—Donald Camper, women's prison superintendent

"Most of them go in school," he said. "Some are on educational release where they attend a vocational school in town. Some of the inmates work in food service and are on work release in some of the area nursing homes and things like that. They have things to do."

Currently, the penitentiary holds its capacity of 430 prisoners. All categories of prisoners are detained here with the exception of the lone woman on Missouri's death row, who is housed in the state diagnostic center in Fulton.

"We've got everything here," he said. "We have C-2s, 3, 4, and 5s here. The custody levels vary widely in this institution."

While Camper admits that most of his inmates are C-2, or lower risk, the institution does have the facilities to keep its most dangerous criminals away from the general population in what is called "administrative segregation." This a maximum security set of cells where C-5s, or high risk prisoners, can be incarcerated.

Differing from the classic bar-cell style of housing, inmates stay in dorm-like rooms, which have bunks and hold up to four prisoners. The women are allowed to have televisions, stereos, as well as posters and pictures on the walls.

Surrounding the prison are fences that are laced on top with razor-sharp edges that would cut short any escape, according to Camper.

"The wires and blades around the prison are real sharp," he said. "It would change your mind about escaping real

is. He claims the problem is different in his institution than in Jefferson City.

"We have homosexuality and a lot of it," he said. "It's different here than in the men's institution. I think the main thing is that when a woman gets involved with a woman, it's worse than it is with the men."

"When a woman really cares for a woman, she really cares for a woman. It's a much deeper situation. A lot of folks who don't come into the system a true homosexual will often find that route through intimidation. If you are young and are nice looking, you can really catch it."

One problem missing from the prison, according to Camper, is the forming of gangs, which is common at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. However, Camper believes this is nothing to rejoice about.

"A prison is the worst place in the world you can be, because too many things happen when the lights go out."

Camper, who has been superintendent for five years, boasts with pride as he mentions his "open-door" policy with the inmates.

"At a lot of places, you just don't get the chance to talk in the institution's head," he said. "I think if you can sit down and talk to a person eye to eye, that is better than having them walking around with their head down and complaining all the time."

While Camper may not always tell the inmates what they want to hear, he believes it is important to talk with them,

Caskey's bill takes aim at drug rings

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In an effort to give Missouri law enforcement officials broad authority to "crack down on the drug trade," Sen. Harold Caskey (D-Butler) is proposing a bill called the Drug Control Act of 1989.

According to Caskey, if the bill is passed it would be one of the strongest drug laws in the country.

"We believe this will be the model law for the nation," Caskey said. "Many of the sections that we have incorporated in our law have been approved by the new committee of the National Commission on Uniform State Laws."

Sen. James Mathewson (D-Sedalia) said the bill "takes dead aim at organized drug rings."

Some of the major parts of the 134-page bill would:

- Allow wiretapping of suspected narcotics dealers in Missouri;
- Increase penalties for possession of large amounts of drugs and for selling or possessing drugs such as crack, cocaine, and heroin;
- Increase penalties for drug dealers who use booby traps and similar tactics against law enforcement officials;
- Make it a felony to try to intimidate judges in drug cases;
- Add provisions to the state's death penalty law so criminals convicted of drug-related murders could be sentenced to die.

Caskey said initial work on the bill actually began in 1979. During the last four years, Caskey has been working to put the bill together.

"We determined, because of past experience with the legislature, that there were two emotionally-charged areas within the criminal law," he said. "One was homicide and the other was drugs."

Caskey took the "two emotionally-charged areas" and created one of the major provisions in the bill dealing with drug murders and the death penalty. Caskey's bill adds four aggravating circumstances to the death penalty section of state law. Missouri requires "aggravating circumstances" for capital punishment to be imposed. The proposed additions include:

- A murder committed to "aid" a drug felony;
- A murder committed to conceal a drug felony;
- A murder committed to keep someone from testifying in a drug case;
- A murder committed to conceal evidence in a drug case.

"If you're going to deal with the problem, you need a comprehensive approach that attacks the problem on all fronts," Caskey said.

The bill has received "priority" attention from several state officials.

"For the first time in the history of the state, we've had the Speaker of the House make it a priority in the House. We've had the President Pro Tem (Mathewson) make it a priority in the Senate. And we've had the Governor make it his priority," Caskey said.

Mathewson said many times innocent people become victims of drug-related crimes. Witnesses to drug transactions and sales are common victims.

"These organized drug rings kill each other and innocent people in the course of their illegal business," he said. "The drugs like cocaine and heroin that these criminals sell also cause the deaths of their victims."



STAFF PHOTOS BY NICK COBLE

Women's prison

(Top) The Chillicothe women's prison houses 430 inmates. This building, that once housed prisoners, is now used strictly for storage. (Above) Donald Camper, superintendent of the women's prison, has headed the facility for the last five years and has also worked with the men's prison in Jefferson City.

Springfield man joins CBHE

BY ANITA NORTON
STAFF WRITER

Stanley "Mickey" Brown, a Springfield businessman, has been appointed to serve on the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Brown, who replaces Monett lawyer Henry Clapper, was named by Gov. John Ashcroft. The appointment was confirmed last week by the Missouri Senate.

Brown is senior vice president and regional manager of Farm and Home Savings Association. He has served two years as director of the Missouri Division of Savings and Loan in Jefferson City and 25 years as



Stanley Brown

senior vice president of United Savings and Loan Association in Springfield.

Although Brown said he has no new ideas to present to the CBHE at this time, he believes his previous background and experience will enable him to make future contributions.

"I understand the budget process at the state government level," Brown said.

He said one of the first things on the CBHE's agenda now is the replacement of Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education. While he said he is "the new kid on the block," he does expect to provide his input into the board's nationwide search for a new commissioner. Brown said he hopes the CBHE can find the right person within the state of Missouri.

Outside of finding a new commissioner, Brown said the board's No. 1 one priority will be to upgrade higher education.

"We're very fortunate to have Missouri Southern and SMSU, and I'm certainly going to make sure they get their full share," he said.

Former state representative now works as lobbyist

BY SARA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Having served the city as a state representative for 12 years, Roy Cagle welcomes the opportunity to serve Joplin as a city lobbyist from the Madison Management Group.

"My job is to sense or discover areas of opportunity," Cagle said.

Cagle believes it is important that Joplin have a lobbyist to better promote its interests.

"We have excellent legislators," he said. "The problem is that there are 50 committees in the House."

The large number of committees make it difficult for area representatives to have full knowledge of each committee's work.

In his own experience, Cagle notes that he and his colleagues have been faced with legislation that "hits us right between the eyes" because they were

without the assistance that he believes a lobbyist could have provided.

Cagle sees himself as assisting the legislators by "looking out on the overall legislative structure to see which bills will affect the city positively and which will affect the city negatively."

Cagle considers his experience in state government a big plus. He knows many of the legislators on a "first-name basis," which enables him to better communicate the needs of his clients.

"I'm just part of a team," Cagle said. "The city of Kansas City has always had a team representation. St. Louis also has a lobbyist up there [in Jefferson City]."

There is a necessity to "protect" the city of Joplin and make sure it is helped rather than hurt.

Cagle had associated with the partners of the Madison Management Group through its lobbying efforts, and when it asked him to join the group, he accepted. The other three members are

Harry Gallagher, Bill Gamble, and Dick Daugherty.

Gallagher, a former state representative, has served as a lobbyist for more than 20 years. According to Cagle, "Many legislators would call him the No. 1 lobbyist."

Gamble has been a member of the House research staff, and Daugherty was formerly employed by Arco Steel.

The clients of the group include 3M Company, Nabisco, the Missouri Highway Patrol Association, and the Missouri Sheriff's Association. Besides representing the city of Joplin, Cagle is also representing a North Carolina pharmaceutical company called Glaxo and a St. Louis advertising company named Philbin & Coin.

Cagle considers his job to be the gathering of necessary information. He presents this information to the city, so "they [Joplin] can decide if they wish to take a stand."

Schumaker regains confidence under Gabriel

Lack of playing time hinders freshman year

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

When Caryn Schumaker was recruited by Jim Phillips, former women's basketball coach, she was excited about coming to Missouri Southern.

"I had sent a video tape to Coach Phillips, and he called a week later and offered me a full scholarship to play ball for Southern," she said.

Coaches from Western Illinois University, Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, and Northern Michigan University also made efforts to sign the 6-foot-1 Schumaker. But she chose Southern, in part because she was tired of the whole recruiting process.

"I was impressed with the picture Coach Phillips painted for me of what college life and my basketball career would be like at Southern," she said. "Southern was the right-size school, and I wanted to get away from home."

In her hometown of Bettendorf, Iowa, Schumaker left behind a high school career full of honors. She was named to all-conference, all-metro, and all-state teams. She developed a love for basketball throughout high school and chose a college where she could continue to play.

"I was under the impression that I would have the chance to improve my game, but something changed when I got here," she said.

Soon after Schumaker joined the Lady Lions' basketball team, she discovered she would spend most of the season on the bench.

"Coach Phillips made it sound like I would see a lot of game time, but I didn't get to play, and that hurt my game quite

a bit," she said.

Schumaker eventually realized she did not like Phillips' style of coaching. She said he was wrong in his mental aspects of coaching.

"He destroyed the confidence I had in myself," she said.

Following the season, she seriously con-

templated not returning to Southern. She had worked hard to get along with Phillips, but she still was unhappy.

However, when Schumaker returned to Southern last fall she received a pleasant surprise. Phillips had left Southern to take a position at Austin Peay. Janet Gabriel would head the program.



Missouri Southern center Caryn Schumaker looks to pass to an open teammate.

"The whole team clicked with Coach Gabriel right off," Schumaker said. "She was positive and encouraging from the first practice."

According to Schumaker, Gabriel gave the much-needed assistance the team wanted.

"Coach was willing to work with us all, and I began to look forward to practice," she said.

Pursuing a bachelor's degree in biology, Schumaker is happier this year than last. She said she has made friends and is enjoying school.

"When I first got here I felt stranded, but I have adjusted now and I like Southern because it has a small, pretty campus," she said.

As far as her basketball career is concerned, Schumaker is optimistic. She likes Gabriel's coaching style and thinks the whole team is different this year.

"There is a whole lot more camaraderie than before," she said. "There really is no comparison between this year and last."

Schumaker, who has started all 16 games for the Lady Lions, has scored 156 points (9.8 average) and grabbed a team-leading 111 rebounds (6.9 per game).

She thinks the coaching staff is better this year and the team is developing its talent further.

"Caryn had a bad deal last year," said Gabriel. "She did not receive a lot of coaching before."

Gabriel described Schumaker as a "sophomore with freshman abilities." She said she is just now learning how to play college ball.

"She is doing an excellent job playing center," Gabriel said. "She has had to learn to play post during the games. It has been a little like on-the-job training."

Gabriel said she coaches a running game. All of her players should be able to run the court.

"Caryn fits this style," she said. "She is turning into a fine player."

My Opinion



Book gives good account of basketball

We're into the dead zone in basketball right now. The excitement of beginning the season has died down, and the end of the season is not yet in sight. These games seem to blur together. If you are a basketball junkie, like me, there is a book out this winter that is the best book about college basketball I have ever read.

A *Season Inside* by John Feinstein is a truly different look at college basketball. Feinstein spent the entire 1987-88 season traveling with NCAA Division I teams. Not a team, but many. Before the season started, he chose which teams he wanted to follow. Three of the teams he picked—Arizona, Duke, and Kansas—made it to the Final Four. Other teams, such as Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Purdue, Ohio State, Villanova, and North Carolina State, had seasons that were interesting for a variety of reasons.

From Oct. 14 to April 4, the author hopped from plane to plane to follow those teams while still finding time to show what it was like from different points of view, like the referee's or the high school recruit's.

In the introduction, Feinstein points out that the day-to-day situations in Division I ball are not that different from lower divisions in the NCAA, or even NAIA basketball. Certain players are singled out so the book can give a first-person view of high-pressure athletics.

If I changed my opinions of many players (and teams) as well. I spent last season rooting against Danny Manning. I thought he considered himself God's gift to Kansas, if not to all of basketball. Then I read this book and find out that he is so shy that his coach had to practically beg him to speak at team meetings.

It's also interesting to see how different coaches deal with their teams. Bobby Knight's Indiana club eats its pre-game meal in total silence, while Villanova's team has a pregame sing-a-long, followed by different players doing their imitations of their coach and his assistants. That would be fun to see at Southern, don't you think?

Some of the stories are about guts. Arizona point guard Steve Kerr's father was assassinated when he was a freshman, and he suffered a major knee injury after his junior year, but he still managed to lead the nation in three-pointers and was a second-team All-American.

I guess what makes this book different is that it looks at the reality of college athletics instead of just the glory. It is easy to forget that a lot of these guys are my age and younger and are worried about missing a eight-foot jumper in front of 30,000 fans and a national television audience while I'm worried about the five bucks I've bet on the game.

This book reminds you that there is a lot of work even before the games begin. The world only sees the finished product; the culmination of years of work. A lot of times, that work just is not good enough to please people. *A Season Inside* shows the work—the part that really deserves the glory.

Sometimes the pressure gets to be too much. After the Missouri Tigers suffered an upset in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, Derrick Chievous refused to talk to the press. He said, "I don't have to do interviews anymore. I'm just a student now."

All of this, of course, is not just limited to basketball. There are just as many stories in any other sport, men's or women's.

So if it's a night when the Lions and Lady Lions are out of town, go buy this book. Just don't ask me to borrow it. It cost me 20 bucks.

Erk Schrader is a junior communications major.

Lady Lions must stop league's top scorer tomorrow

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After roaring out to a 9-4 start, the Lady Lions have dropped two of their last three games.

After a 93-48 win Friday against Emporia State, Missouri Southern fell to Washburn 76-67 Saturday and Pittsburg State 65-64 Tuesday.

"We just didn't play well against PSU," said Janet Gabriel, Southern head coach. "We didn't execute well, and we didn't hit the front end of our one-and-ones."

The Lady Lions, who held a 39-24 halftime lead against PSU, struggled in the second half. Southern didn't score in the last 2:45 of the game.

"We got the ball where we wanted to," Gabriel said. "We just missed, turned it over, or blew it at the free-throw line."

"As a coach, it's not one of those fun ones."

Gabriel and the Lady Lions must quickly turn their attention to a weekend homestand with CSIC opponents Wayne State and Missouri Western. Both tomorrow's game against Wayne State and Saturday's game with Missouri Western tip off at 6 p.m.

"We have to get over (the PSU loss) before this weekend," Gabriel said. "We have to pick ourselves up. We can make the PSU loss a good thing by pulling ourselves together and playing well this weekend."

Gabriel believes Wayne State, 5-11 overall and 1-5 in the CSIC, is similar to Southern in many respects. "A bunch of overachievers" is how she describes the Lady Wildcats. On the other hand, while the Lady Lions have relied on a variety

of scorers, Wayne State has let senior Linda Schnitzler carry the bulk of its offense. Schnitzler leads the CSIC in scoring with 24.6 points per game.

"Wayne has a great scorer in Linda Schnitzler," Gabriel said. "She plays on the wing and has a good outside shot, but if you cover her close she can go to the hole."

Although Southern has relied on its aggressive defense for success, Schnitzler concerns Gabriel.

"We have a tendency to let the other team's scorer do real well against us," Gabriel said. "For being a good defensive team, that's kind of frustrating."

According to Gabriel, junior guard Cheryl Williams will get the chore of covering Schnitzler.

"We have to shut her down," Gabriel said. "Cheryl has to be on the court for

us to do well."

While Wayne State has banked on the success of Schnitzler, Missouri Western has two players who can score. Forward Linda Frenchler, who sat out last season after transferring from Avila College, leads the team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 19.4 and 9.5, respectively. Lisa Hughes, a 5-foot-11 junior, chips in 13.9 points.

"We can beat Western," Gabriel said. "It's not so much how good or how well the other team plays. It's how we play."

Missouri Western, 14-3 and 4-2, is ranked 14th in the latest NAIA Top 20. Southern and the Lady Griffons split last year's two-game series.

"You can't count this team out," Gabriel said. "Everyone expects us to roll over. This team has too much confidence and pride to do that."

Lions look to snap skid

An eight-game losing skid and an 0-5 conference record make a weekend homestand against a pair of CSIC foes must wins.

Missouri Southern plays Wayne State tomorrow and Missouri Western Saturday. Tip off for both games is slated for 6 p.m. in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

The Lions have shuffled lineups in recent games. Probable starters this weekend are 6-foot-4 freshman Danny Goodhope, 6-5 sophomore David Lurvey, 6-3 junior Craig Ledbetter, 5-10 freshman Waco Bassham, and 6-2 junior Brad Jackson.

Former starters Rodney Adside and Sam Wilcher sat out the first half last Saturday as the Lions lost to Washburn 83-50. Sixth man Tim Harris did not play Saturday. Jackson and Wilcher lead the Lions in scoring with averages of 12.6 and 12.4, respectively.

The Lions, 3-14, lost Tuesday to Missouri Baptist 81-64 in a non-conference test.

Wayne State is coming off wins at Kearney State and Peru State, sandwiched around a loss at Fort Hays.

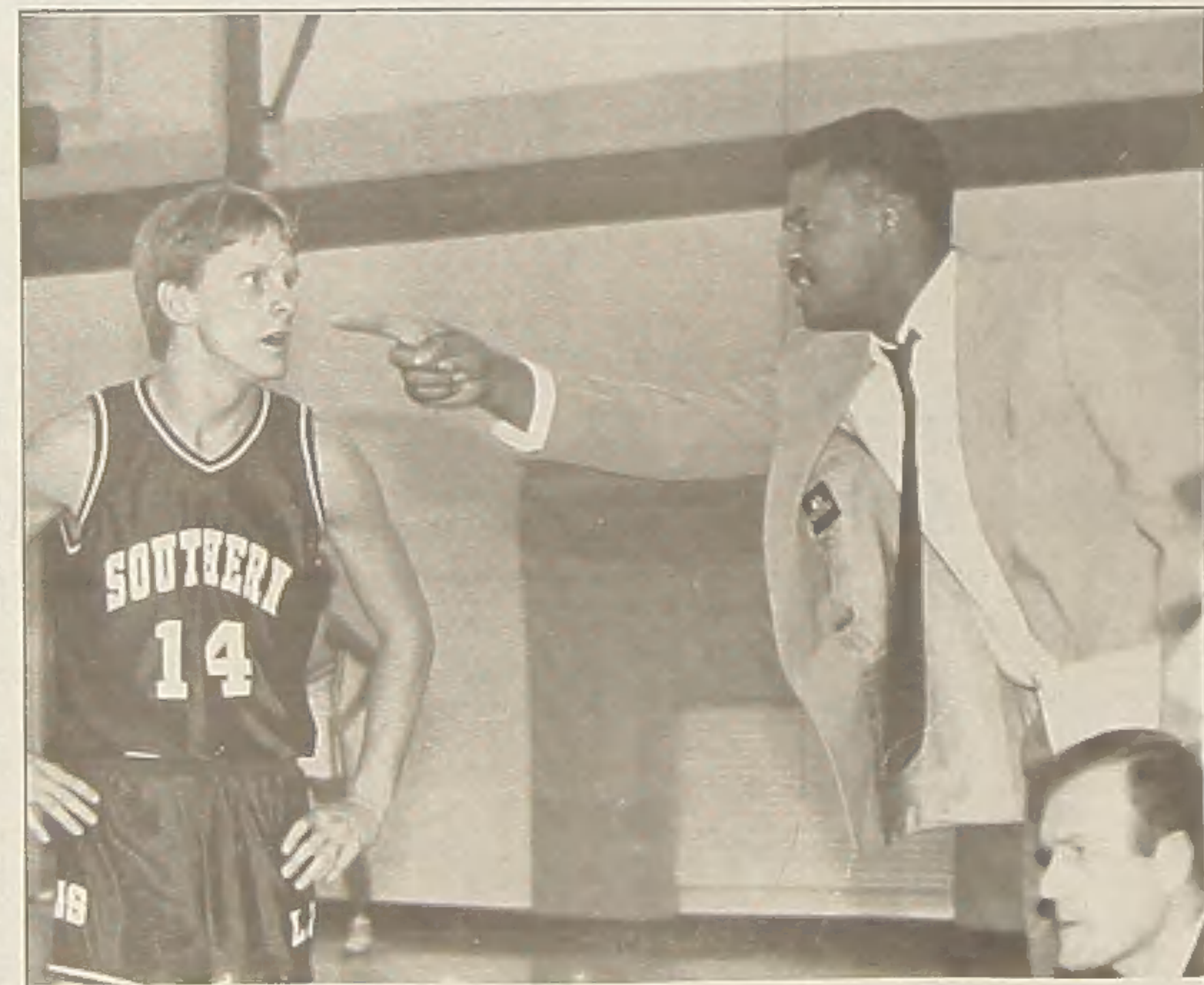
"We are road weary. We have been playing three games a week as of late," said Aggers.

Wayne State is led by 6-6 junior center Marques Wilson with averages of 21.9 points and a CSIC-leading 12.8 rebounds per game.

"Marques is a strong player and good leader," said Aggers. "Our team is young, plays hard, and has won some big games."

Missouri Western comes to Joplin Saturday. The Griffons, 11-10 and 4-2, will open a five-game road trip this weekend.

Missouri Western is led by 6-0 junior Ben Willis with averages of 17.7 points and 5.1 rebounds.



Coach advises

Missouri Southern guard Tom Olsen (left) listens as Sam Weaver, assistant coach, explains the importance of helping out a teammate on defense during Saturday's loss against Washburn. The team takes a 3-14 record into weekend games with Wayne State and Missouri Western.

STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE